

Gazette

VOL. 9 NO. 42 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968 10¢ PER COPY

Town takes hard look at snow clearing costs

A motion made by Councillor Bakker in public works committee to purchase a Bombardier for town snow clearing came before council last week. Engineer Maandag had requested the purchase of the machine to be used for removing snow from sidewalks. He stated at the public works committee meeting that clearing only those sidewalks abutting town property and walkways, would cost an estimated \$1,800 for the year using the Bombardier. Clearing all sidewalks he estimated at \$350 each time it was done. Annual cost of doing all the walks three times a year, plus keeping town walks clear he estimated at \$2,950, bringing total esti-

ated cost of this much clearing to \$5,500 for the year when including Bombardier costs.

Considerable discussion followed on the motion by the public works committee. Councillor Kambouroff questioned Engineer Maandag on the actual cost of purchase of the Bombardier, and precisely how his estimate of \$5,500 was broken down into services to be performed. He said he was confused by the engineer's estimate and cost figures, and would like them clarified.

The engineer gave the following explanation: \$5500 plus approximately \$1,800 (a total of \$7,300) annually for town walks only. Or

\$5,500 plus about \$3,200, (\$8,700) annually for all walks, doing residential three times a year.

Mayor Gibbon questioned the engineer on whether a snow-blower attachment for

Continued on Page 4

Local boy suffers accident

Nineteen-year-old Joseph Boudreau narrowly escaped death in a car accident in Vancouver Nov. 9th, when the car in which he was riding went out of control and another passenger was killed. Details of the accident are not yet known. Joe sustained a fractured pelvis and broken ribs and will be confined to hospital in Vancouver for three to five months.

The son of Mrs. O. Boudreau of 45 Balmoral Drive, Joe was active in local hockey and last year coached the Quakers, a St. Albert PeeWee team. He was working in Vancouver at the time of the accident, but had looked forward to being back in St. Albert later on and to again working with the hockey youngsters. He would appreciate hearing from some of his young players as to this year's plans, and letters and cards will reach him in care of Vancouver General Hospital.



Mr. Gus Simonsmeier, president of Harsim Construction Ltd. (at left), Mr. Bill Flynn, chairman of the Sturgeon Hospital Board and Mr. George Townend, hospital administrator, make it official as they sign the contract for building the new Sturgeon Hospital in St. Albert. Gazette Photo.

Work under way on new hospital

The building contract was signed at twelve noon last Thursday and by two o'clock Harsim Construction Ltd., had bulldozers at work stripping and leveling the site of the new Sturgeon Hospital in St. Albert. This job is now completed and work is presently going forward on filling.

Official Softening ceremonies will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 12 p.m., and it is hoped the public will turn out in large numbers to mark this Red Letter Day.

Dr. J. Donovan Ross has been invited, along with other dignitaries and members of the board and hospital district, including neighboring mayors and M.D. representatives, members of the medical association and the A.A.R.N.

A dinner will be served afterward at the Club Mocambo for invited guests.

When in operation the hospital will have a total staff of 160 - 170 employees, with an estimated payroll of about three-quarters of a million dollars.

youths take flying honors

Four St. Albert youths won prizes in a competition sponsored by the Edmonton Model Flying Club recently.

The members of the St. Albert Junior Model Flying Club, formed only last year

by John Cooley, competed in both junior and senior flying competitions held north of the city.

Ian Cooley, 16, picked off two prizes, a first in the

junior glider event on the strength of two maximum flights, and a second in the senior glider event. In that one, he was beaten by four seconds.

Claude Carignan, 16, and Frank Tinning, 15, also of the St. Albert Club, finished third and fourth respectively in the junior glider.

Warren Eschuk, 15, took fourth place in the open rubber.



MR. DAN O'CONNELL

'Meet St. Albert's secretary-treasurer

When the Town of St. Albert went shopping for a new secretary-treasurer this summer, it didn't have to go far.

In fact, it didn't have to go outside the Town Hall.

Dan O'Connell, acting secretary-treasurer since Jack Fleming resigned in July, is now officially installed in the job.

Mr. O'Connell, 41, has been with the town since 1962. He started as chief clerk, remained in that position for a year, then was named accountant, a position he held for five years.

Early this year he was named assistant secretary-treasurer.

Mr. O'Connell was born

in Cork City, Ireland. He was educated in Ireland and was employed with the Irish government before coming to Canada in 1956.

Prior to joining the town of St. Albert, he was a project accountant with construction firms.

Mr. O'Connell, a bachelor, resides at Ste. 8, 20 Mission Ave.

A great admirer of Mr. Fleming's, he intends to follow the open-door policy Mr. Fleming adhered to.

Mr. O'Connell is an ardent hunter and fisherman and at present is ticking off the days to a two-week big game hunt. He is vice-president of the St. Albert Fish and Game Association.

Dr. Dent addresses Lions and guests

Dr. Ivor Dent, mayor of Edmonton was guest speaker last night when the St. Albert Lions Club held its 12th annual scholarship presentations.

The Lions each year honor the top three Grade nine and the top three Grade 12 students in the town.

In congratulating the award winning students, Dr. Dent said educated young people are Canada's strongest resource. "Your parents have given a great deal of themselves," he added, "They have set up the atmosphere and encouragement necessary for you to get a good education." Academic achievements give the country the heart and backbone it needs to be successful, said Dr. Dent. "You have just taken your first steps on an extremely important ladder," Dr. Dent told the young people honored last night. "It's impossible to ever complete your education in this world of today, it is a life time commitment," he added.

Dr. Dent also had words of praise for the Lions Club. "Lions everywhere have always chosen to undertake projects that are dedicated to making the community a better place for all citizens to live in," he said.

Mr. J. H. Garber, chairman of the Lions Education Committee made the presentations to the scholarship winners.

Miss Kerry Cassidy of R. R. 1, St. Albert was presented with a cash award of \$75. Kerry was the first place Grade 12 student.

Terry Hrynew, 78 Sunset Blvd., who placed second in the Grade 12 departmentals was presented with a \$50. cash award.

The third place Grade 12

student, Bill Cannauton, 9 Gretna Place, was unable to attend. He was awarded a \$25. cheque.

Brett McCann, 42 Gladstone Crescent, placed first in the Grade 9 departmentals. He was presented with a 1968 - 2 volume dictionary.

To the second place winner, Larry Dupilka went a World Atlas.

Tim Deutscher, 31 Greenwich, who placed third in

the Grade 9 departmentals was presented with a 1968 science year-book and a World Globe.

In addition the Grade 12 students received plaques and the Grade 9 students were presented with medallions.

Book awards were made possible by a generous discount to the St. Albert Lions by Mr. Leonard E. King, regional manager for World Book Encyclopedia.



Pictured at last night's Lions Scholarship Banquet are (left to right), Gordon Townend, secretary-treasurer; Tim Deutscher; Bill Webber, past president; Larry Dupilka, Dr. Ivor Dent; Kerry Cassidy; Terry Hrynew; Brett McCann; Lion President Rod Thronson and Joe Garber, education chairman. Gazette Photo.

Around Town

Hens for this column may be telephoned to Hennie Stibbe at 599-7446. Arrangements for photographs can also be made. There is no charge for this service.

Strange birds . . . overheard in kindergarten, a wee lass singing at the top of her voice about those "Twenty

foreign blackbirds baked in a pie."

Mrs. L. Mitchell and Mrs. G. Ward were co-hostesses Thursday evening at the Ward residence, 21 Galtsborough Avenue, when a baby shower was held in honor of Mrs. W. E. Jamison.

The St. Albert Women's Institute has changed its meeting date to Monday, Nov. 25. The meeting will be held at Mrs. Henry's and roll call will be hamper gifts. A demonstration of do-it-yourself-Christmas decorations will highlight the evening's program.

A delicious International Smorgasbord followed by dancing . . . Like to come? Get your tickets at Jim Byrne's or phone Mrs. Peterson at 599-8790. Proceeds go to the School for language and learning's abilities building fund. The event will be held at the St. Albert Community Hall this Friday evening and is sponsored by the Aphasic Association. A door prize is offered.

The annual Brownies, Guides and Rangers Tea and Bazaar will be held Saturday afternoon from 1:30 - 4:30 at the Community Hall. Delicious home baking and a lot of gift items will be offered for sale. The Rangers will look after the young fry downstairs while mum enjoys a cup of tea and a chat with her friends.

Mrs. M. Kotch, president of the Lutheran Church Women, would like to remind members of the congregation that lovely Christmas cards are again available this year. They may be purchased in the nursery room of the lower church hall. Members of the LCW are reminded to renew their subscriptions to "Scope" and help is still needed with the sewing of pre-cut Dorcas project garments. Instruction sheets come with each set.

A meeting of the Mother's Help Organization will be held in the Lutheran Church basement on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. to follow up previous meetings to form a Homemakers Service in St. Albert. All members and interested residents are invited to attend.



A good turn-out of lady curlers enjoyed the wine and cheese party held last night at the rink. Mrs. Elsie Christofel, the club's oldest curler is pictured at left making the draw for a Money Doll, with Doris Harvey, social committee, President Marina Vettergreen, Secretary Bea Krough and Donna Miller, social convener looking on. Terry Taylor of 28 Graham Blvd. won the doll. Proceeds of the evening will go towards furnishing the new lounge.

Gazette Photo.

Newcomers plan Christmas dance

The St. Albert Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club had a large turnout of members and newcomers for the November meeting. The scheduled guest was unable to attend and in her absence the club was given a cosmetic demonstration and display. This was well received.

Now that the hockey season is almost on us, a Grandin mother called to remind parents that it is a lot of fun to go along and watch the boys play. She also notes that parents and adults in the Braeside area got actively involved as fans last year and gives some credit to this support for the fact they produced a winning team (McGee's Plumbing).

The meeting also saw the last details of the forthcoming Christmas dinner and dance finalized. A cocktail hour followed by a smorgasbord dinner is planned. The dance will have music provided by an orchestra. Tickets are available from any executive member or for information call 599-8627 or 599-8837.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for the many floral tributes, messages of sympathy and acts of kindness shown during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved son Danny. A very special thanks to Father Lafrance and Father Levangie, the six wonderful boys who were pallbearers and the staff at Connelly-McKinley Chapel.

The Nimsick Family.

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Recreation in St. Albert

BADMINTON

The club's first novelty doubles tournament of the season was held last Thursday with most members taking part. The winners with the highest points were Barbara Cornwell and Beryl Harding who tied and Ian Abraham.

A series of six lessons is at present in progress for club members. The third and fourth lessons will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25 and 26, and the last two on the following two Mondays. The lessons start at 8 p.m. and last for an hour and are being given by Gerry McIlveen of the

Royal Glenora Club. For further information phone 599-7248 or 599-7313.

GOURMET COOKING

There are still a few places available for anyone interested in attending the demonstration on gourmet cooking which will be held on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m., in the kitchens of Northwestern Utilities. Last year the demonstration section of the course was very popular. Those who attended saw interesting food prepared and presented in the most attractive manner. Phone the department of parks and recreation (599-6601) if you want to attend - and if there

is a problem about transportation, it may be possible to help.

CAMPING

So far very few campers have indicated an interest in the formation of a camping club in St. Albert. If further information about what is involved is required, please phone the department of parks and recreation.

FIGURE SKATING

Registrations are still being taken for the learn-to-skate, power skating and figure skating programs. Forms and information can be obtained at the department of parks and recreation.

New Comers

We welcome the following to St. Albert:

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Rothwell and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. Chugof of the Grandin Park district.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tooth and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Riefnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schalm and family of the Sturgeon Heights district.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mesouski and Mr. and Mrs. W. MacMillan of Braeside and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards and family of Mission Park.



Town of
St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money By-Law No. 20/68 which will, on final approval and ratification, authorize Council to borrow monies by way of debenture, to pay for the cost of purchasing machinery and equipment within/without its municipal limits.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$30,000.00. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$ Nil, to be received by way of grants/contributions/revenue funds/donations, etc. (give details), the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$30,000.00. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in five (5) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than eight per centum (8%) per annum.

NOTICE THEREFORE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of St. Albert that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors for and against the said debenture borrowing is demanded, as provided for by the terms of The Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said By-Law and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final ratification and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required.

OF WHICH all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

Proprietary elector means an elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes.

Five per cent (5%) of the proprietary electors may by petition request a vote on a money By-Law under the provisions of Sections 311 and 7 of The Municipal Government Act.

1. The petition must be received by the municipal secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition.
2. Each signature to the petition shall be witnessed by an adult person who shall take an affidavit that to the best of his belief the persons whose signatures he has witnessed are qualified to vote at a general election.
3. There shall be set out opposite each signature on the petition -
(a) the legal description of the property or other qualifications entitling that person to be a proprietary elector,
(b) the address of the petitioner,
(c) the occupation of the petitioner.
4. A corporation or a religious organization, the name of which appears on the last revised assessment roll as the owner, conditional owner or purchaser of land that is not exempt from taxation, may in writing authorize a resident representative to sign a petition on behalf of the corporation or religious organization.
5. The petition shall be filed with the municipal secretary who shall, in accordance with the Act, compute the number of petitioners that have signed the petition and determine the sufficiency thereof.
6. Every petition shall have attached to it a signed statement of a person whose name appears upon the petition, stating that he represents the petitioners and that he is the person to whom the municipality may direct any enquiries with regard to the petition.
7. No name shall be removed from the petition after it has been received by the municipal secretary.
8. If two or more money by-laws are advertised in a single notice, a separate petition shall be filed with respect to each by-law.
9. The date of the last publication of this Notice is November 20, 1968.

NOTE: If on receipt of a valid and sufficient petition the Council decides not to proceed with the by-law, a vote of the proprietary electors need not be held.

Arts Centre features exhibitions

Co-sponsored by the Arts and Crafts division of the cultural development branch of the provincial government and the St. Albert craft guild, the first exhibition of ceramics was held in the Arts Centre last Saturday.

Those who braved the cold were well rewarded. A collection of children's collages from the Edmonton Art Gallery was on display and these showed the imagination and wonderful sense of color that children possess from an early age. (Asilver dolly made a very effective crown for a queen in one picture and three tiny pieces

of spaghetti found a place in another). The craft design display in the hallway showed the growth of design from a "squirrel" to an attractive and exciting pattern applied in different ways on different materials. Our own local potters had almost 60 pots on display, which shows the tremendous upsurge of interest in ceramics. These ranged from simple pots to elaborate casseroles and vases. Those which were marked by a red star will be offered for sale at the Guild's Bazaar which will be held on Dec. 14. Some of the viewers of the

exhibition were seeing the Arts Centre for the first time and expressed great enthusiasm for St. Albert's newest facility which has been a truly community project. If you missed the exhibition last weekend, do make a point of seeing the next; the date will be announced shortly.

Displays are changed regularly and are open to the public every Monday from 8 - 10 p.m., Tuesdays from 7 - 10 p.m., Wednesdays from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., and 7 - 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 - 12 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 and 14 an additional showing will be held from 2 - 5 in the afternoon.

From Nov. 16 - Dec. 1 three displays are featured. These are the government exhibition, craft design from the Alberta College of Art and children's collages from the Edmonton Art Gallery.

Admission to these exhibits is free. Any group such as girl guides, school groups, service clubs, etc., wishing to be shown through the exhibition by a guide from the St. Albert Craft Guild is invited to contact Mrs. J. Bakker at 599-6225 or Mrs. J. Holgersen at 599-7513.



Mrs. Nel Sadee, instructor in pottery shows Mrs. M. Franco how to operate a potter's wheel in the photo above. At right Mrs. H. Grant, instructor in copper enamelling places material in a kiln.

Gazette Photo.



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The Gazette

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snow clearing costs

FROM PAGE 1

the recently-purchased town tractor would not be more practical. He asked Mr. Maandag about what such an attachment cost, saying he thought it would be in the neighborhood of \$1,200. Councillor Lukay pointed out to Engineer Maandag that the town had recently purchased the larger of two tractors considered, in order that it would cover more services. Lukay also asked about the technical aspects of attaching the snow blower and blade. Mayor Gibbon noted that on the suggested basis of snow removal on town walks every two weeks and three times annually for residential, the

purchase of a bombardier did not appear practical. The residents would still be doing their own frontage much of the time as previously, particularly if there was heavy snow fall in a short period of time. The mayor also felt that the alternative suggested would mean that the new tractor could be used year-round instead of having one piece of equipment for summer months and one for winter projects.

Councillor Wheatley noted that according to his figuring the public works proposal would work out at one-third of a mill or \$2.50 per taxpayer per year.

Councillor Lukay, public works committee member, stated that he would like to have the matter referred back to public works again and that more information should be available at that time from the engineer on the snow blower attachment costs.

An enquiry directed to Town Hall revealed that at the following public works committee meeting Monday night, the figures and details requested by council were not yet available from the engineer.

Kiddies special

A very special treat is in store for St. Albert youngsters this Saturday (Nov. 23) when the local Girl Guides are bringing two Puppet Shows from the city. The performances will be held at 2:45 and 3:30 at the St. Albert Community Hall during the Guide's Tea and Bazaar. Cost to the small fry is only a dime.

Elementary teachers hold science seminar

Teachers interested in the new elementary science curriculum attended a seminar held at Sir George Simpson Junior High School on Nov. 2.

The seminar was organized by the Edmonton District #1 Regional of the Early Childhood Education Council of the A.T.A.

Guest speaker H. I. Hastings, from the department of education, spoke briefly on the discovery approach to the teaching of science.

He emphasized the need for the development of divergent thinking through the child's involvement in solving the problem situations with which he is confronted.

To illustrate this approach Mr. Hastings gave a demonstration lesson with a group of Grade 3 children from Sir George Simpson Elementary School. Following the demonstration and a discussion of the lesson, those present continued discussions in workshop sessions

Sociologist will speak on drugs

Prof. J. Hackler, a sociologist at the University of Alberta, will speak at the conference on the misuse of drugs set for the Roman Catholic Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The committee planning the conference is still busy rounding out the panel of medical, legal and educational experts.

Dr. J. M. Howell, of the Sturgeon Health Unit, has sent a letter to parents inviting them to attend the conference.

The conference is being sponsored by the St. Albert Public School District No. 3, the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6, the Sturgeon Health Unit, the St. Albert Ministerial Association and the Department of Youth.

Some of the questions it hopes to answer for parents are:

- 1) What are the symptoms of drug abuse that may be recognized?
- 2) What are the laws regarding drugs?
- 3) Should drugs like marijuana be legalized?
- 4) Should drugs be prohibited or be made freely available?
- 5) What about drugs and moral values?
- 6) What are the differences between stimulants, tranquilizers, narcotics and hallucinogens?
- 7) What is the current drug scene? What is the vogue?
- 8) Why do some adolescents glorify in psychedelic fantasy.

Students get word on nursing

Students from St. Albert and Paul Kane High Schools got inside information on nursing and paramedical careers at a meeting in the Yvonne Home on Nov. 12. Guest speakers, representing approximately 15 fields, nurses and students participated in probing discussions into some of the many careers associated with medicine.

They delved into nursing, inhalation therapy, laboratory technology, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, biological sciences,

social service technology, x-ray and dental technology, nuclear medicine, dietetics, librarian and stenography. Of special interest was the attendance of local residents who represented the many paramedical fields and who answered questions from students informally over coffee.

The meeting, sponsored by the St. Albert Chapter of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, may become an annual event.

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ions under the direction of teacher-co-ordinators from the St. Albert school districts.

This was the second seminar to be presented this year by the Regional. Primary teachers of St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 were hosts and participants last spring, when the language experiences approach to reading was demonstrated at the Sir George Simpson Elementary School.

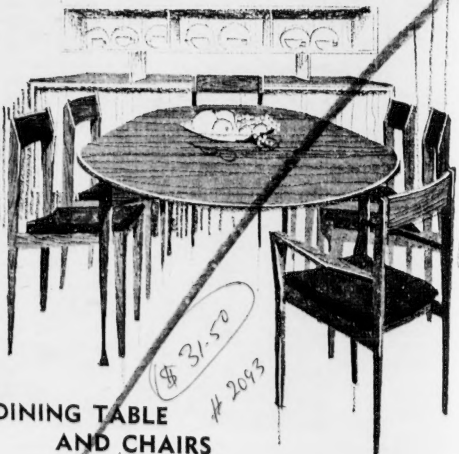
Edmonton District No. 1 Regional of the Early Childhood Education Council includes teachers from the following areas: Edmonton Suburban, County of Lodge, St. Albert Public School District No. 3, St. Albert PSSD No. 6, County of Strathcona, and Sturgeon School Division No. 24.

Basketball

The North Central Zone Basketball League officially will get under way with all 10 teams in action on Friday Nov. 29.

This year the league is divided into two sections, with each section having five teams. Each team will play a total of eight league games and there are four interlocking league games.

One division of the league includes Athabasca, Barrhead, Westlock, St. Albert High School and Paul Kane.



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Fleck - Barry Wedding

The St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Nov. 2nd, when Miss Ruth Gloria Barry, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barry of St. Albert, became the bride of Mr. Lorne Edwin Fleck, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fleck of Camrose.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Pastor R. O. Olson before an altar banked with large and small white chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked radiant in a floor length classic gown of white chiffon velvet with wedding ring neckline, bishop sleeves of brocade velvet interwoven with silver threads. The chapel train of silk illusion fell from the shoulder line and her bouffant silk illusion veil was held in place by a crystal crown. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and ivy on a white Bible.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Edith Adam, and bridesmaid Miss Arla Barry, sisters of the bride, wore identical gowns of candy pink velvet with ruffled neckline and three quarter length sleeves trimmed with matching ruffle. Their headpieces were bows of matching candy pink velvet and they wore silver slippers. Each carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The flower girl, Kimberly Joan Fleck, niece of the

groom looked sweet in a floor length candy pink gown matching those of the matron of honor and bridesmaid. She carried a basket of white carnations.

Stuart Baker, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer.

The best men were Mr. Anton Raab, cousin of the groom and Mr. Raymond Swyrup, friend of the groom. The ushers were Mr. Wayne Barry, brother of the bride and Mr. Larry Selben, nephew of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Barry chose a two piece dress of royal blue tulle with white and black accessories, complemented by a corsage of pink roses.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Fleck wore allight blue sheath topped with a black lace coat, beige and black accessories and dark pink roses on corsage.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Glen Harrington, Mrs. Beatrice Loshack and The Lord's Prayer during the ceremony and The Wedding Prayer during the signing of the register.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Bonaventure Motor Hotel, Mrs. Leslie Petry, cousin of the bride was in charge of the guest book.

The bride's table was centered with a beautifully decorated wedding cake flanked by white candles and vases of pink roses.

Master of ceremonies was

Mr. Raymond Thompson, Mr. Dan Bryant, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom ably responded.

For their honeymoon trip to the West Coast the bride chose a turquoise suit of solitaire crepe with matching hat and black leather accessories. She wore a white gardenia on corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleck will make their home in Calgary.

Out of town guests were from Marthon, Ont., Vancouver, B.C., Cold Lake, Calgary, Stony Plain, Wetaskiwin, Metisow, Saskatoon, Sask., Hayter, Provost, Camrose, Tofteld and Maklin, Sask.

If you want to drive your wife crazy, don't talk in your sleep - just grin!

TRIALS OF A CANVASER

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by the campaign chairman in a small rural community on an island off the northeast coast of Vancouver Island:

"I am now checking on my cancer collection books, and next mail day, Wednesday, I will be forwarding to you my collections. According to my reckoning each dollar represents two hours of conversation, three cups of coffee, and the examination of gardens, livestock and/or boats in every case."



GOVERNOR BURNS OF HAWAII

The Governor of Hawaii, The Honorable John A. Burns will be the official guest of honour at the 7th annual Northwest Canadian Trade Fair, April 28 to May 3, 1969 in Edmonton.

The Trade Fair, Western Canada's largest annual trade exhibition, is co-sponsored by the Government of the Province of Alberta, Department of Industry and Tourism, and is held in the spacious Sportex Building located at the Edmonton Exhibition grounds.

Making the announcement Mr. Falconer, chairman of the Fair, commented, "Governor Burns and his beautiful State of Hawaii are well known to Canadians. With the theme of our 7th Annual Northwest Canadian Trade Fair being travel and transportation, I can't think of a more appropriate guest of

World nutrition

by Dr. J. M. Howell

Most of us who are fortunate enough to live in a rich and potentially richer country have difficulty in understanding what it means to be short of food. But 400 million people know the real meaning of hunger, not just occasionally but 365 days a year.

Nutrition can be faulty through inadequacy in total quantity (under-nutrition) or through lack of variety (mal-nutrition). The first type, which 10 - 15% of the world's population daily experiences is bound up with the poverty cycle (poverty - under-nutrition - smaller human frames - reduced activity - less work - poverty). Under-nutrition also weakens the human body, causes mara-

asmus, reduces resistance to diseases like malaria, measles, and pneumonia, often resulting in death.

Malnutrition is largely a matter of protein starvation and vitamin deficiencies. In North America, for example only 25% of food is derived from cereals and 40% comes from nutritious animal products like milk, eggs, and meat. In the Far East and parts of Africa, 70% comes from cereal and only 5-10% from animal products. Little wonder that under those conditions that terrible disease kwashiorkor, vitamin - lack diseases like pellagra, rickets, xerophthalmia, and anemia are rife.

OUR PROBLEM? OVER NUTRITION!

What are our own nutrition standards? Undoubtedly over-nutrition, particularly with regard to carbohydrates and fats, is the greatest single problem of our time, contributing as it does to heart disease, diabetes, accidents, arthritis and many other conditions. Perhaps it would not be a bad idea for the nation's health if insurance premium loadings were more realistically related to the increased hazards of being over-weight. As it is, one suspects the 'Twiggy' culture is having its effects on the fairer sex; who is going to supply an image for the men?



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Curlers design on new stamp Wise shoppers watch pennies



A 6¢ Sports Series stamp providing recognition for Curling, the Roaring Game, will be released by the Canada Post Office on the 15th January, 1976.

A recent estimate by a representative of the Canadian Curling Association places the number of curlers in Canada at nearly one half million. Lady players number approximately 100,000 while those at the high school level total 40,588. Some 1900 men's clubs were affiliated with the Canadian Curling Association during the season 1967-68.

Although the origin of curling is obscured by antiquity, the curlers of the Town of Kilgus in Stirlingshire, Scotland, whose antecedents banded together in 1716, are regarded as having the world's oldest continuing club; the Royal

Montreal Curling Club, organized in 1807, predates any other in North America. Evidence does exist that the game was in vogue in Scotland during the very early years of the 18th Century and some writers assert it was introduced into that country during the reign of James I (1394-1437). The early Icelandic "Knattleikr" receives its share of attention as a possible originating contest while some investigators claim Continental Europe as the source from which it sprang. In 1890, after assessing claims and counter-claims, the historian of Scotland's Royal Caledonia Curling Club, which affiliated groups in twelve countries regard as the Mother Club, wrote: "There are no facts by which we can determine precisely the antiquity of the game."

The Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities points out that while the cost of living as a whole has increased, food claims less of the average household budget than it did ten years ago. Today some what less than 16% of the average family's income goes to the food store. This compares to about 18% over a decade ago. And although food prices have increased, they have not gone up as much as other goods and

services. Keeping in mind we should "take care of the pence, the pounds will take care of themselves," the Home Service Department offers these budget-wise pointers:-

When making a stew prepare enough for two meals. You not only save time, but fuel costs as well.

Save bits of jelly left in jars. They may be combined, melted down and used to glaze a ham or poured

over fruit tarts.

If a recipe calls for only the egg white, save the yolk to use later as a glaze or in making mayonnaise. (cover tightly in the refrigerator so it does not dry up).

Learn to stretch your meat; a meat loaf made with bread crumbs, eggs, chopped celery and onions will go much further than the same amount of chopped meat served by itself.

If an item is priced "2 for -" buy both to save a penny or two.

While buying in bulk is generally more economical, sometimes it is better to buy the smaller size. Waste is no saving.

When buying meat, consider the cost per serving rather than the cost per pound. A boneless roast at

a higher price per pound may yield more per serving than a bone-in roast that costs much less per pound.

The cheapest ground meat is not always the best buy. Hamburger, which is often fatty, will not yield as many servings as the more expensive and leaner ground round.

When shopping for eggs, compare the cost of the various sizes. Medium eggs priced 7 cents per dozen less than large eggs are the better buy. Refrigerate your eggs promptly.

Finally, says the Gas Company, "don't be an impulse buyer. If you are attracted to something unusual, ask yourself if your family will eat it - and if they don't, can you afford to throw it away?"

Poll says yes to mini skirts

It was three to one in favor of girls wearing mini-skirts to the office in a recent business men's poll reported in Office Equipment and Methods. 1,055 men out of 1,361 business men polled at the Canadian National Business Show eagerly approved the question "Should girls wear mini-skirts at the office?" Answers to other questions: Should the right to strike in public services be abolished? 704 yes, 567 no. Could Canada survive economically without Que-

become of Fox Drive with the Fort Edmonton Park Drive, a grade separation at the 149 Street interchange, and the overpass at 159 St. Fox Drive, connecting the Quessel Bridge to Belgravia Ravine Road is named after Mr. T. P. Fox who recently donated his ranch to the city for use as parkland.

The City of Edmonton has four bridges planned in the next six years, and by an act of Council, the east and west bridges obtained priority in construction. The Capilano Bridge in the east end of the city is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1969.

A bridge was built over the Whittemud Creek another small bridge on the

\$9 million bridge opened Tuesday

Two of the fastest-growing residential areas in Edmonton - the burgeoning far southwest areas divided by the North Saskatchewan River - were linked on Nov. 19 when the new Quessel Bridge project was officially opened.

Affected will be the 30,000 motorists who daily use the Groat Bridge at present, and a significant percentage of heavy north-south, east-west traffic which will be able to by-pass the city core.

The opening of the Quessel Bridge marks the completion of the first major project completed under the present provincial govern-

ment cost sharing grants and the first river bridge built in Edmonton since the opening of the Groat Bridge in 1955.

Total cost of the project is \$9,000,000 of which the province of Alberta will pay about \$5,500,000 and the City of Edmonton \$3,500,000.

Forming part of the south-west by-pass, the bridge will serve to connect provincial highways No. 2 south and No. 16 west, as well as forming an important link for traffic circulating within the city. By 1976, it will be the south-west link with the Jasper Freeway.

In total, the project comprised four grade separa-

tions. A bridge was built over the Whittemud Creek another small bridge on the

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New hockey films look good

Mr. E. R. Baxter, Marketing Manager for Labatt's Alberta Brewery Limited, has announced the acquisition of a series of hockey instructional films. Labatt's concern for continued participation in public service has brought about this most modern film series on hockey instruction. The purpose in providing these films is to fulfill the requests from many individuals and groups involved in hockey in Alberta and across Canada.

Labatt's enlisted the assistance of two men recognized as the leaders in the field of hockey instruction; namely, Dr. R. G. Hindmarch of the U.B.C. School of Physical Education and Recreation, and Mr. Gaston Marcotte, M.A. of the University of Montreal Department of Physical Education. Arrangements were made to use members of Canada's National Hockey Team, as they were considered to be the ideal demonstrators for

instructional purposes.

Mr. Baxter further says, "We are confident that each skill area is analyzed in proper depth and that these films will help our hockey players to play hockey better and safer."

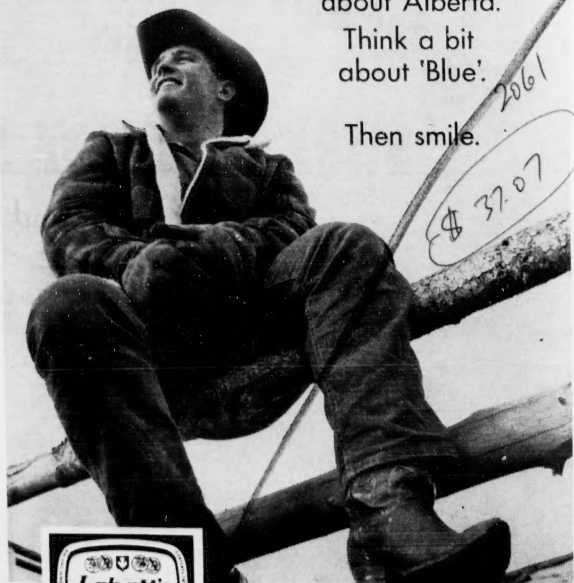
Requests for bookings for these films should be directed to Labatt's Alberta Brewery Limited.

There are two segments of films in this series:

1) The first segment consists of five films demonstrating the basics of hockey skating, passing and receiving, shooting, checking and goal-keeping.

2) The second segment consists of films on Offensive Team Play and Defensive Team Play.

These instructions in the films, when applied and practiced, would allow a player to evolve from conscious awareness of the proper moves to instinctive and natural use of the correct methods.



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Rev. H. R. Oulshenko
(599-6506)
Sir George Simpson Jr.
High School,
Sunday School . . . 10 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:15

BRAESIDE CHURCH
PRESBYTERIAN
6 Bernard Drive
Rev. W. J. Jarvis 599-6585
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Juniors and older.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
and Sunday School for Nursery to Primary.
OCT. 20
7:30 p.m. Dedication Service

St. Albert Evangelical
Lutheran Church
11 Glenview Crescent
Pastor R. G. Olson
(599-3796)
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
and Bible Classes.
11:00 a.m. Family Worship Service -

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Holy Communion:
8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday
11:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday
Matins
11:30 a.m. 2nd, 4th & 5th
Sunday.
Sunday School - during 1h30 service.

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10 a.m. Worship

ROMAN CATHOLIC
CHURCH
(599-6058)
Pastor: Fr. M. Lafrance,
O.M.I.
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... a connoisseur of good film?

The ever-increasing use of audio-visual aids in Alberta's schools requires a continuous supply of motion picture films on a variety of educational subjects. To see that these films are provided in good condition is one of the duties of Jacob Strikwerda of the Audio-Visual Services Branch of the Alberta Department of Education. Motion picture films are just one of the types of teaching aids provided by the Branch. It also offers sound tape and filmstrips and is responsible for radio and television school broadcasts. In addition, new audio-visual techniques and devices are examined by Audio-Visual Services and their value to the classroom teacher assessed.



... an underwater-weeder operator?



Underwater weed cutters, invaluable in keeping weeds under control in Alberta's provincial park lakes, are manufactured by Earl Elliott at Wabamun Provincial Park. As an employee of the Parks Branch of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests, Earl also operates the cutter to make swimming and boating in the lake more pleasant. It takes about 300 people, at the peak of the season, to keep Alberta's 44 provincial parks ready for the more than four million visitors they receive each year. Picnic and camping areas are kept clean and clear, beaches supervised, cut firewood stockpiled, and lawns and roads kept in good repair. Park area totals more than 127,000 acres and they offer a variety of activities from water skiing to inspecting the bones of the dinosaurs that occupied this land millions of years ago. There is no charge for entrance to any provincial park but a small fee may be charged for overnight camping.

have you ever met...

... a benevolent double-agent?

Howard Left serves two causes simultaneously. As manager of the Metis Colony at Kikino, he represents the government to the residents of the colony and, conversely, the residents to the government. Howard, and the managers of the other seven colonies in the province, operate under the Metis Area Rehabilitation Branch of the Alberta Department of Welfare, to assist the Metis in all matters of agriculture, education, health and general welfare. They advise the leaders of their communities in devising programs for development of the colonies, such as new home building, livestock purchase, and breaking and allocation of new land. The managers act for the residents in presenting these programs to the provincial government and for the government in supervising the allocation of funds provided for the program. All efforts of the Branch are directed toward the goal of helping Alberta's Metis establish their place in today's society.

... a gardener who plants grass in asphalt?

Asphalt really doesn't like Jack Martin produce a thicker and greener lawn, about 10,000 acres of it each year. Jack operates a hydro-seeder for the Construction Branch of the Alberta Department of Highways. This sprays roadside banks with a mixture of water, fertilizer, grass seed and asphalt. The asphalt forms a thin crust, holding the seed in place against erosion by either wind or water, retains moisture in the ground by preventing evaporation, and creates a hot-house atmosphere that speeds germination. The grass adds a practical and ornamental finishing touch to the work of the Construction Branch which last year built 259 miles of new grade in the provincial road network, laid 28 1/2 miles of base course and 305 miles of asphaltic plant mix to further extend Alberta's excellent system of roadways.



... the link between agriculture and automation?

As a Regional Economist, Bruce Hackett acts as advisor and interpreter for farmers who wish to take advantage of the Farm Business Analysis Program of Economics Division, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Available at a \$10 fee to any Alberta farmer who maintains management records with the Prairie Provinces Farm Accounts Book, the Program utilizes the Provincial government computer to indicate how the farm is performing and what changes or adjustments are required to make it more profitable. Regional Economists throughout the province assist farmers in translating data from records into a form which can be read by the computer, and in analyzing the results of the computer's report. Bruce Hackett and his counterparts make an important contribution to Alberta agriculture by helping the province's food producers to make the correct management decisions for more successful farming.



... a complete stranger, who'll help you pay your bills?

While he doesn't write cheques to creditors or provide cash for payment, Harry F. Atkinson, a debt counsellor in the office of the Debtors' Assistance Board, can be very helpful to anyone embroiled in a complicated debt situation. He assists in solving such problems by acting as intermediary between debtor and creditor, and by setting up a plan for settlement of debts. Any resident of Alberta who finds himself involved in indebtedness which he is unable to resolve on his own may turn to the Board for counselling and assistance. The Debtors' Assistance Board, a branch of the Alberta Attorney-General's Department, also administers the "Orderly Payment of Debts Provision" under which consolidation of debts is implemented by court order and regular payments made through the court. The Board has offices in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Red Deer.

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Day or Night

Does NHL keep hockey stars "stupid"?

National Hockey League team owners are guilty of a conspiracy designed to keep players big, fast and stupid, charges lawyer R. Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association.

In the December Maclean's Magazine Eagleson writes a scathing indictment of the NHL's "master-and-servant" mentality in its treatment of the hockey stars who are the nation's idols.

"NHL clubs have an absolute minimum of interest in encouraging their players to educate themselves and prepare for the long years of work in the conventional world after their hockey days are finished," he writes.

"To them, a university education is excess baggage, even high school can be a kind of a problem, and I.R.A. is just something that keeps a player from devoting all of his thinking time to the next game.

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10-18

by Anne Adams

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New weapon will fight crop frost

A joint Canadian government-private enterprise development project has come up with a new agricultural weapon to protect

a murderer

There's no joking about this either. The fellow who shot off a couple of insulators on the Calgary Power high line carrying 23,000 volts, though he may not have known it, was a potential murderer. The shooting occurred about a mile west of the former Emmanuel Peterson farm. The insulators were shot completely off the pin, leaving the live conductors laying on the cross arm. As soon as it rained the power shorted through the wet crossarm, resulting in a short which caused a half-hour interruption in the power supply.

There are various dangers here. In the first place, the conductor fallen off the crossarm, it would have killed anyone who came into contact with it. Of course there was a bit of hazard to the people who had to repair the situation. And then there is the danger incurred when the power is interrupted. People may be caught at the top of a step-ladder, or doing an intricate or dangerous task. Then of course there is the inconvenience incurred both to power customers and to power company.

Just for the chaps who do not feel their responsibility to other fellows, and who would like to carry on doing acts of vandalism like this, there are some rather stiff fines. In fact the law provides a penalty of \$500, for just such an act.

-Wainwright Star Chronicle

"Many team owners actively resist the players' efforts to finish their schooling. In American pro football, 75 per cent of the players are university graduates; in pro basketball, 60 per cent hold university degrees but in the NHL the number of players with university educations amounts

to a sad, miniscule, shameful ten per cent. "Worse, only 17 per cent of all the young men now performing in the NHL, the most prestigious hockey league in the world, have even graduated from high school." Eagleson quotes Henri "The Rocket" Richard as saying: "Most of us players don't have too much education because we had to quit school to play hockey. When we went into the office to sign our contracts, the club had lawyers and accountants everywhere and we had only ourselves. We were never prepared for these business deals."

crops from frost. It looks likely to become a big new export item. It is a foam made up of a protein compound, sprayed in the same way as in firefighting. It covers the plants, maintaining their heat level against as much as a 20-deg F drop in the outside temperature while still letting through air and sun. After two or three days it turns to powder. The Financial Post says the implications for agriculture are remarkable and inquiries are now pouring in from all over the U.S., from many parts of Europe, Britain, Israel, South America, Australia and Japan.

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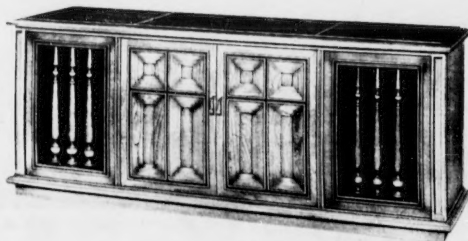
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- 1 Gibson FRIDGE 3050213558-111
Retail - \$395.95, Now - \$342.95
- 1 Gibson FRIDGE 3050217578
Retail - \$514.95, Now - \$443.95
- 1 Gibson FRIDGE 68455R1 Retail -
\$549.95, Now - \$468.95
- 1 Gibson FRIDGE 68455R1 Retail -
\$549.95, Now - \$468.95

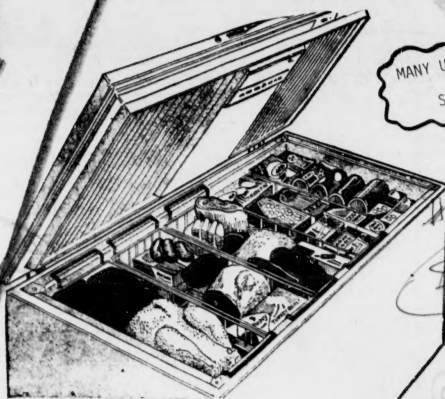


- 1 Gibson FRIDGE 3050213558
Retail - \$475.95, Now - \$362.95
- 1 Gibson FREEZER FRIDGE
681069A, Retail - \$725.95,
Now - \$618.95
- 1 Gibson RANGE, 307-02
Retail - \$329.95, Now - \$272.95
- 1 Gibson RANGE, 307-02
Retail - \$329.95, Now - \$272.95
- 1 Gibson RANGE 307-02
Retail - \$329.95, Now - \$272.95
- 1 Speed Queen WASHER, MA76C
Retail - \$429.00, Now - \$366.00
- 1 Speed Queen WASHER, MA76C
Retail - \$429.00, Now - \$366.00
- 1 Speed Queen WASHER, MA76CF
Retail - \$499.00, Now - \$436.00

- 1 Speed Queen DRYER, 165C
Retail - \$289.00, Now - \$247.00
- 1 Admiral RANGE, R3850A60
Retail - \$298.95, Now - \$245.95
- 1 Admiral RANGE, R3830CB
Retail - \$245.95, Now - \$201.95
- 1 Admiral RANGE, RG3870
Retail - \$399.95, Now - \$341.95
- 1 Admiral RANGE, R2850
Retail - \$221.95, Now - \$188.95
- 1 Admiral FREEZER, CP1507
Retail - \$298.95, Now - \$255.95
- 1 Admiral FREEZER, CP1507
Retail - \$298.95, Now - \$255.95
- 1 Admiral DISHWASHER, DT2482
Retail - \$298.95, Now - \$255.95

- 1 Admiral DISHWASHER, DC2487W
Retail - \$359.95, Now - \$307.95
- 1 Inglis FRIDGE, RBF153W
Retail - \$495.95, Now - \$422.95
- 1 Inglis FRIDGE, RBF142W
Retail - \$395.95, Now - \$337.95
- 1 Inglis DISHWASHER, 288958
Retail - \$399.95, Now - \$341.95
- 1 Inglis DISHWASHER, LBO2900
Retail - \$399.95, Now - \$341.95
- 1 Inglis DRYER, LBO8700
Retail - \$279.95, Now - \$240.95
- 5 piece KITCHEN SET
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- 1 BEDROOM SUITE
Retail - \$582.45, Now - \$505.45
- 1 BEDROOM SUITE
Retail - \$486.45, Now - \$414.45
- 1 BEDROOM SUITE
Retail - \$309.95, Now - \$264.95
- 2 piece CHESTERFIELD SUITE,
green/gold, Retail \$475.95,
Now - \$415.95
- 2 piece CHESTERFIELD SUITE
brown/gold, Retail - \$475.95
Now - \$415.95

- 2 piece CHESTERFIELD SUITE,
blue, round, Retail - \$489.95
Now - \$417.95
- 2 piece CHESTERFIELD SUITE,
brown/green, Retail - \$336.95
Now - \$288.95
- 1 CHESTERFIELD, brown, bed
Retail - \$112.00, Now - \$90.95
- 2 piece CHESTERFIELD, red,
Retail - \$475.95, Now - \$415.95
- 4 108/13 POLE LAMPS
Retail - \$45, Now - \$38.25 each
- 2 108/L POLE LAMPS
Retail - \$57.00, Now - \$48.50
each
- 2 TW/2 POLE LAMPS
Retail - \$69.00, Now - \$58.65 each
- 2 7060 TABLE LAMPS
Retail - \$19.00, Now - \$16.15 each
- 2 7000 TABLE LAMPS
Retail - \$17.00, Now - \$14.45 each
- 2 6023 TABLE LAMPS
Retail - \$17.00, Now - \$14.45 each
- 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS
Retail - \$8.50, Now - \$7.35 each



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\$135.00

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Retail - \$7.50, Now - \$6.35, each
- 2 BOUDOIR LIGHT
Retail - \$7.50, Now - \$6.35, each
- 2 TABLE LAMPS
Retail - \$39.00, Now - \$33.30 each
- 2 TABLE LAMPS
Retail - \$51.50, Now - \$43.90 each
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When movie audiences sit back to enjoy the delightful doings of Christopher Robin and all the wonderful A. A. Milne animal characters brought to animated cartoon life in Walt Disney's "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" they will actually be viewing a succession of full paintings of characters and backgrounds.

The 23-minute featurette is made up of some 31,920 of

these individual pictures, or frames. Four storymen, ten animators, two background men and four layout designers combined their talents for a year-and-a-half to bring the cartoon cast into being.

The Disney Studio artists' labors total somewhere around 95,760 drawings of the various characters, like Pooh, Eeyore, Tigger and the rest of the playful group from the Hundred Acre Wood. And the background painters created 110 colorful stills and 76 panoramic pictures to enhance the action of the cartoon figures.

the **tailtums**

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D-Day for Quebec government

Circle Dec. 4 on your calendar, if you have reason to be interested in the Quebec political scene, Amy Booth writes in The Financial Post. On that day are two by-elections, which, if both are lost by the reigning Union Nationale party, would put the government into a break even position in the legislature. The combined strength of the opposition would then be the same as the number of seats held by the government. What happens if these two by-elections will undoubtedly also be a major consideration in the timing of the next provincial election. If the Union Nationale loses both seats to the Liberals, technically it could carry on, but would do so at the whim of the independents one of whom is Rene Levesque.

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Back Row (left to right), Lucy Zadunayski, Paulette Titirny, James Pysman, Paul Gagne, Martin Montpetit, James Borduzak, Rene Perreault, George Regimbald, Rose Holzer and Judy Montpetit. Front Row, Emilie Prefontaine, Marie Clouthier, Lynne Foud (St. Onge),

Simone Demers, Irene Montpetit, Jacinthe Schneider (L'Heureux), Denise Hogue (Morin), Helene Bergevin and Rogelle Auger. Ronald Bolsvert and Paulette Sabourin were unable to attend.

Largest class ever graduates in Legal

was a proud occasion for the graduates, teachers, and parents when one of the largest classes in Legal was honored at the St. Emile High School's Graduation Exercises and Awards Night held in the spacious school auditorium.

Hootenanny Mass was celebrated at 4:30 p.m., followed by a banquet at 6 p.m. at the community centre. The exercises began at 7:30 p.m. with a packed gymnasium to rejoice with the graduates for this very special event in their lives.

President of the '69-'69 students union council Laurent Coulombe was chairman for the evening and extended a warm welcome to all present, noting that the theme for the evening was "Climb Every Mountain."

A message from the School Principal, Mr. Dixon Keane followed. He congratulated all the graduates and mentioned they were a "very persevering group." He introduced them as he presented each with a scroll as a symbol of their scholastic accomplishments. The 1967-'68 graduates were: Rogelle Auger, Ronald Bolsvert, Marie Clouthier, Paul Gagne, Jacinthe L'Heureux, Rose Holzer, Simone Demers, James Borduzak, Helene Bergevin, Irene Montpetit, Judy Montpetit, Denise Morin, Martin Montpetit, Rene Perreault, Emilie Prefontaine, James Pysman, George Regimbald, Paulette Sabourin, Lynne St. Onge, Paulette Titirny and Lucy Zadunayski.

The valedictory address was given in French and English by Emilie Prefontaine.

A group of high school girls known as the "Martines" sang two appropriate selections for the occasion. Mr. Kuntz then addressed the audience. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Philippe Lamoureux, Inspector of high schools, who spoke in both languages. Mr. Robert Holzer joined Mr. Keane in presenting the academic pins and medallions to the deserving students. Pins were presented to all students achieving an average of 75% or better and a pin and medallion to the student with the highest marks in each of the Grade 9 to 12 inclusively. The recipients were Grade 9 - Monica Jensen and Rita Krauskopf; Grade 10 - pin and medallion, Remi Bolsvert and Lorraine Brisson; Grade 11 - Louise Regimbald pin, Henri Charrois, pin and medallion, Adele Krauskopf and Jocelyn de Champlain; Grade 12 - pin and medallion went to Simone Demers.

Now that Legal is an independent school district, three scholarships of \$250, \$125, and \$75, are awarded to the top Grade 12 matriculants who attend university the following year.

Mr. Roger Prefontaine, the school board chairman presented the scholarships. The \$250 scholarship was awarded to Simone Demers,

dependent school district, three scholarships of \$250, \$125, and \$75, are awarded to the top Grade 12 matriculants who attend university the following year.

Mr. Roger Prefontaine, the school board chairman presented the scholarships. The \$250 scholarship was awarded to Simone Demers,



LEGAL AWARD WINNERS: Front Row (left to right), Louise Regimbald, Lorraine Brisson, Rita Krauskopf, Lucy Zadunayski, Simone Demers, Irene Montpetit, Emilie Prefontaine, Jacinthe Schneider (L'Heureux), Adele Krauskopf. Back Row (left to right), Remi Bolsvert, Henri Charrois and James Pysman. Jocelyn de Champlain and Monica Jensen were absent.

the recipient of \$125 scholarship was awarded to James Pysman and Emilie Prefontaine received the \$75 scholarship.

Mr. Robert Holzer, vice president of the Sturgeon Local presented the A.T.A. local award that went to Monica Jensen.

A choir under the direction of Mr. Hudson Noll entertained with the beautiful song "The Impossible Dream."

Each year various organizations present \$10 cheques to the top students from Grades 9 to 12.

Representing the Ladies Auxiliaries, Mrs. Ben St. Martin awarded cheques to the top Grade 9 student - Monica Jensen, and the top matriculation grade 12 student - Simone Demers and diploma student, Jacinthe Schneider (L'Heureux). On behalf of the C.W.L., Mrs. Barry presented \$5 cheques to Lorraine Brisson and Remi Bolsvert for highest marks in Grade 10, and Henry Charrois received the \$10, for Grade 11.

Mrs. Rita Prefontaine, the Christian Ladies Movement president awarded their sum to the top Grade 10 C.F.A. French examinations who this year was Louise Regimbald.

The students union scholarship presented by the vice president Mayme Keane was awarded to Irene Montpetit who is training at the Royal Alexandra Hospital and Lucy Zadunayski who is

attending Alberta College. "The Dominos" a group of local girls sang the theme song, "Climb Every Mountain" that concluded the exercises which was followed by the biographies of the graduates and a dance featuring the "Satinettes." Lunch was served at midnight.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated in a fall theme with trees around the entire auditorium and the road leading to the illuminated mountain. The students are to be highly commended for all their work and effort in preparing this memorable occasion for the grads.

Legal

Mr. and Mrs. John Altman are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of their newborn son Harry Allen who was baptised recently by Father Martineau. The proud godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Titirny.

Everyone is cordially invited to come and enjoy the annual parochial Turkey Supper on Nov. 24 starting at 5:30 p.m. Live entertainment, games, fish pond and Bingo at 8 p.m. with one \$25 and one \$50 game. Come and meet your friends at Legal Sunday.

Mr. Harry Dzyryk, Robert Montpetit, Bill Kiki are patients in the hospital.

VILLAGE OF LEGAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 145 of the Municipal Taxation Act, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Legal intends to undertake the construction of Watermain and Sewer Main Extensions and Local Improvements. The estimated cost of the aforementioned local improvements is \$10,400 repayable over a period of 25 years at a rate of interest not exceeding eight per centum (8%) per annum and to charge the lands abutting that portion of the street or place wherein the local improvements are made at a uniform rate per front foot of the frontage over the said period of 25 years, as follows:

- (a) Watermains - Thirty cents (0.30) per assessable foot of frontage
- (b) Sewer Mains - Forty cents (0.40) per assessable foot of frontage

All cost in excess of the aforementioned rate per front foot will be borne by the Village at large. The location of the proposed local improvement is as follows:

- (a) Watermains - On 51st Street from 40th Avenue to 48th Avenue
- (b) Sewer Mains - On 48th Avenue from 51st Street to 51st Street
- (c) Sewer Mains - On 51st Street from 48 Avenue to lane south of 50th Avenue

Notice is further given that unless the majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed therefor, representing at least one-half in value thereof as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the last publication of this notice the local improvement may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in this notice.

If no petition sufficiently signed has, within the time limited in that behalf, been presented to the Council against the local improvement or assessment aforesaid, the Council may undertake the proposed local improvement at any time within three years of the giving of the notice.

Date of the last publication of this notice will be the 28th day of November, 1968.

DATED at the Village of Legal this 18th day of November, 1968.

Romeo Boissonnault
Secretary-Treasurer.

Legal

The community would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kincely who have purchased Mrs. Jos Pelletier's residence and also Mrs. Marie Louise Garneau and family who have taken residence in her mother's former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dobiansko are proud with joy for the arrival of a bouncing 5 lbs, 10 oz. baby boy, Gregory John.

Mr. Roger Prefontaine and Mrs. Doreen Brisson the Legal School Board trustees attended the A.S.T.A. Convention in Calgary recently. Mrs. Prefontaine also accompanied her husband, Mrs. Doreen Brisson was nominated on the Catholic School Trustees Association.

Mrs. Roland Demers the 4-H Clothing Club leader attended the 4-H Leadership Conference at the Macdonald Hotel recently.

UNRESERVED

Auction Sale

SATURDAY, DEC. 7th, 1968 - 10 a.m. SHARP.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL FOR

WHITECOURT HARDWARE LTD.
downtown Whitecourt, Alberta.

We will be selling by public auction of merchandise in this hardware store. This is a recent new store and holds a very good stock of merchandise. Everything will be sold - completely unreserved and all must go regardless of the price. Also the property and building will be sold by auction but with an upset price which will be announced sale day. There will be over 300 lots sold consisting of: Electrical appliances - tools - guns - dishes - office equipment - toys - hardware stock - paint - key cutting machine - stove - fridge washer and dryer - paint mixing machine and many many more items too numerous to mention.

A great opportunity for all. Please come early to register because this is a large hardware sale and all buyers must register before bidding. Anyone interested in this property please call F. R. Nasby at 484-5744.

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'On Safety'

The preceding series of safety articles were written especially for this paper and will appear in same during the month of December, 1968. These articles cannot be reprinted in any form without the written permission of Dennis E. Glasgow, c/o WEJ Publications, 31 Perron Street, St. Albert, Alberta.

D. E. Glasgow,
Safety and Security Consultant.

Member: National Safety Council, American Society of Safety Engineers, Chicago Society of Casualty Safety Engineers, Alberta Safety Council, Edmonton Safety Council.

FORWARD

"Memorizing a few road laws and learning to start, stop and steer a car is not enough for safe and efficient driving in today's and tomorrow's traffic."

-- National Commission on Safety Education --

A GUIDE FOR THE SAFE USE OF PASSENGER CARS

DRIVE

so that
others
may
live



Maintaining a vehicle in top condition is the cheapest form of safety insurance. The following important items should be continuously checked and maintained.

- 1) Glass - All glass should be clean, free from cracks, discoloration and unauthorized stickers.
- 2) Steering - Front wheels should be properly aligned. Steering wheels should be free of excess play.
- 3) Rearview and Side Mirrors - Adjust for a clear



DENNIS GLASGOW

Photo Credits - National Safety Council, Chicago, Ill. (Article credits shown where other than writer's material was used.)

Vehicle maintenance

view of the road behind.

- 4) Windshield Wipers and Washer - Should work properly and wipe clearly, worn blades should be replaced with new ones.
- 5) Horn - Should operate with a loud, clear signal.
- 6) Headlights - Should operate properly and be aimed to avoid glare. Broken headlamps or burned out bulbs result in failure of visibility you have and makes it difficult for other drivers to judge the position of your vehicle.
- 7) Exhaust System - Make sure that it is tight, quiet and free from leaks.
- 8) Brakes - Parking brakes should hold evenly while pedal is still inch or more from floor.
- 9) Rear and Stop Lights, Turn Indicator - Check to see that these lights all work properly.
- 10) Tires - Should be properly inflated with ample tread, free of bulges, cuts, breaks and uneven wear.
- 11) Defective Wiring - Your vehicle's wirings should be checked on a regular basis. Defective wiring can result in vehicle fires or cause engine failure.

D. E. Glasgow.



"I WAS HURRYING DOWN TO THE GARAGE TO GET MY BRAKES FIXED."

VEHICLE CONDITION



ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY LITTLE THINGS

HOW IS YOUR CAR'S HEALTH?



The Namao Button's and Bow's 4-H Clothing Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bob Huot on Nov. 5. A demonstration was given by Debbie Duble and Sarah Rye on setting a table, and evaluated by Sandra Zabelski and Elaine Duble.

Another demonstration was given by Terri Unrau and Laurel Horricks on pattern and cutting of an apron. "Facing an Edge" was the subject of a third demonstration and given by Col-

Legal girl wed at St. Emile's

LEGAL - St. Emile's Church was the scene of a happy autumn wedding when Denise Morin exchanged marriage vows with Michel Hogue. Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morin of Legal and Michel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogue from Morinville.

Father Martineau performed the double ring ceremony. Rachelle St. Martin played the wedding music and Rogelle and Dolores Auger were soloists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked radiant in her white nylon velvet gown featuring empire waist banded with gulpure lace and elbow length sleeves. Her detachable shoulder train was bordered with matching gulpure lace. A flowered crown headpiece tipped with simulated pearls held her nylon tulle veil, which fell gracefully into a long train. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Bridesmaids Carmen Vandoulen, Helene Hogue and Marie Clouthier wore identical sleeveless floor length gowns of dark green nylon velvet with empire waists banded with white



MR & MRS MICHEL HOGUE

guldure lace. Their headpieces were matching lace bows trimmed with velvet, and they carried arm bouquets of yellow carnations.

Best men were Remi Morin, brother of the bride, Denis Morin, cousin of the bride and Norman Charrois.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Morin chose a dress and jacket ensemble of a plaid metallic knit, with matching white and silver accessories complimented by a corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother wore a three-piece suit of blue flowered silk complimented by black accessories and

white roses on corsage.

A banquet for some 185 guests was held at the Legal Community Centre with Walter Van De Walle as master of ceremonies. Richard Maurier proposed a toast to the bride and Jean Hogue proposed a toast to the bridesmaids. Mariette Hogue welcomed Denise to the family and Louis Morin welcomed Michel to the Morin family.

For going away the bride donned a powder blue cape, worn with black accessories.

The happy couple will reside in Edmonton.

Legal Locals

Mr. Walter Van De Walle, the Legal Local U.G.G. delegate attended the convention in Regina. Mrs. Van De

Jeannette Brisson Feted

Miss Jeannette Brisson was feted recently at a miscellaneous shower in the Legal Community Centre. At the attractively decorated head table sat the honored guest, seated in a chair decorated with a suspended parasol with flowers and streamers, her mother Mrs. Henri Brisson and the future groom's mother Mrs. Paniel from Edmonton.

A number of games were played and enjoyed by all. Following the opening of the gifts Jeannette thanked everyone for their lovely and useful gifts and the hostesses Dolores Auger, Yvonne Brisson and Bernie Lavoye. To complete the evening a delicious lunch was served to the 100 friends and relatives present.

Walle accompanied her husband. The delegate will give his report at U.G.G. supper meeting and social evening on Nov. 26 at the Community Centre.

Mr. Joseph L'Heureux is mourning the loss of his brother who passed away in Quebec last week.

A good number of Legal residents attended the blood donor clinic in Morinville.

The Legal Youth Club held a bingo at the senior citizens home Nov. 10. The lucky winners were Guy Charrois,

A city slicker wandered into a small town and struck up a conversation with an oldtimer sitting outside the general store. "I see you don't have much of a population problem here," sneered the slicker. The old gentleman spit about ten feet, and answered, "You're wrong, son. Iang near every problem we've ever had here's been caused by population."

Marcel Morin, M. Olivier Demers, Father Garnier, Mr. Leo Regimbald, Mrs. Esther Tieulle, Mrs. Marie Louise Garneau, Mrs. Caza, Patricia Montpetit and Mrs. Marie Louise Garneau.

Vimy Column

Mrs. B. St. Arnaud is spending the winter months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Laplante in Edmonton.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landry were Misses Madeleine Landry, Laurelle St. Pierre from Lac La Biche, Also Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Landry from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huot, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laplante, spent the holiday week end in Calgary while Mr. R. Joly and Mr. L. Huot holidayed in the north.

Speedy recovery wishes are sent out to Mr. A. Landry at the General Hospital. Hospitalized at the Immaculate are Father A. Desjardins and Mrs. Les Huot.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Huot have moved in the house previously occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Fagnan.

Raymond Deschamplain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Deschamplain is playing this

hockey season with the Lacers in Midget Double A competition.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Fortier who were married in Westlock on Saturday, Nov. 16. The happy bride is the former Miss Evelyn Arbour.

A regional meeting of the Christian Ladies was held at the community hall on Monday, Nov. 11, hosted by the Vimy organization under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Blodeau, diocesan regional councillor. The 45 ladies present were from Legale, Picardville, Morinville and Vimy. Father Bourassa, curate of the Morinville parish was guest speaker giving a very educational and inspiring talk on "Authority." A question and answer period followed. A social period organized by the Picardville group was next on the agenda. A delicious lunch served by the Vimy ladies terminated the evening.

NAMAO NEWS

lette Forest and Theresa Huber.

The demonstrations were followed by four talks: Ten rules for being well dressed by Lorraine Guilgon, Care of Hair by Laurel Horricks, Public Speaking by Audrey Gibson, Winter Sports by Debbie Duble.

Lunch was served by Terri Jeffery and Theresa Huber, followed by a sewing session with Mrs. Forest assisting the girls.

Gazette goes into new area

Beginning with this issue The Gazette circulation will be extended into St. Albert's neighboring city districts of Dovercourt, Wellington and Calder.

The Gazette feels it can offer a service to the people of these areas by way of giving news coverage to the activities of your Clubs, Churches, Community Leagues, Schools and Sport Associations.

In addition social news of special occasions, graduation, weddings and anniversaries will be welcome, along with special achievements of individuals. Your black and white snapshots can be used with any news item and will be returned promptly following publication. Please mark copy and picture with name, address and phone number.

Regular columns will include Church Notices and Coming Events giving dates and times of community activities for the public.

We would be happy to hear from any persons interested in acting as regular correspondents for their district. Please get in touch with us by mail or telephone to make arrangements.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS COPY IS 6 p.m. MONDAY BY TELEPHONE OR MAIL TO THE GAZETTE, BOX 263, ST. ALBERT, ALTA. TELEPHONE 599-7001. OUR OFFICES ARE LOCATED AT 31 PERRON STREET IN ST. ALBERT.

Choose toys to benefit child

by Hennie Stibbe

Christmas will soon be upon us and you are probably giving serious thought to starting the annual "dash-for-the-gifts" any day now. While you have probably vowed that this year the kids will get clothes, not toys, chances are you and your money will end up in some Toyland, contributing to the \$200 million annual Canadian Toy Industry.

The range of toys on the market today goes from the ridiculous to the very sensible. To guide you through this land of make-believe, the Consumer's Association of Canada has drawn up a few guidelines.

The CAC stresses that sometimes a complicated toy can frustrate a child, even though you may believe that your particular genius can cope with it. Therefore, you must remember the age of the child you are buying the toy for.

In co-operation with the Canadian Toy Testing Council, the CAC produces an annual buying guide of accepted toys. Toys can be divided into a few main groups. These include arts and crafts; coordination and construction; costumes; dolls and accessories; games and puzzles; infant and plush toys; science toys; sporting and wheel toys and teaching aids.

Games, arts and crafts and science toys all should have clear instructions and adequate materials to complete the project. It is important that equipment in science kits is of adequate quality and should function to ensure success. Failure is discouraging to the child.

For the small fry, look for

toys which help develop the baby's senses of sight, sound, touch and speech. Look for clear, bright colors and washability. Toddler wooden toys should be screwed and/or glued, not nailed. Removable parts should be too large to swallow. Avoid poorly attached bells, squeakers or eyes, long strings, poor stitching, brittle plastic or inflammable toys. The CAC warns that wired limbs or ears can be dangerous.

Dolls and accessories should be in scale with the child's other play equipment. It should be well constructed of sturdy materials. Girls over seven years of age will enjoy playing with fashion dolls, younger children should have soft, pliable, washable dolls.

Sporting and wheel toys must be sturdy and should not rust. Outdoor equipment should be selected with the child's level of skill, strength and co-ordination in mind. Mechanisms should be free running. Poorly attached wheels and exposed axles are a hazard.

The eager to learn child will enjoy teaching aids. These should allow scope for creativity, using intelligence and imagination and developing a desire for new experiences. The end result should not be too obvious in advance.

The annual toy buying guide is printed in the Nov./Dec. issue of Canadian Consumer, the bi-monthly magazine of Consumer's Association of Canada. Persons interested in subscribing should write to: National Office, Consumer's Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4.

Happy shopping!

Kirk Church News

The Explorers are selling the 1969 calendars of The United Church of Canada. Anyone interested in obtaining one of these attractive calendars please phone Mrs. Dennis at 455-5042.

The Friendly Folk Curl-a-fest to be held Saturday, Nov. 23 at 6:30 p.m., at the Menorah Curling Club. For reservations please phone the Maitlands 454-6071. Families are asked to bring a casserole for the pot luck supper which will be served at the church.

Hi-C Turkey Supper will be held Saturday, Dec. 14. Price - adults \$1.25 and children under 12 years old 75¢.

Book Display - a selection of interesting and thought provoking books are available on the table in the Narthex. Remember your family and friends with a book for Christmas and choose one for yourself to enjoy on a cold winter's evening.

The Upper Room - a compact daily devotion booklet filled with rich reading. See the Special Bible Issue with one of Vincent Van Gogh's famous paintings on the front cover.

The Observer - A monthly magazine of the United Church of Canada. Anyone interested in obtaining or renewing a subscription contact Mrs. C. Gale at 455-5785.

For your convenience copies of the current adult study book, "Man Alive - Man in Life" has been placed for sale on the literature rack. The price - \$1.75 each. Please leave payment with Mr. or Mrs. D. Milner or at the church office.

How to clean suede

Style, the Canadian women's wear newspaper, has an answer to that oft-asked question: How do you clean suede?

This tip comes from Mit-zou of Madrid, Spanish couturier in suede and leather, in Canada recently to model her latest fashions.

According to Mit-zou, the best way to clean quality suede apparel is to take a piece of matching suede, moisten it with lighter fluid and gently rub soiled or spotted areas.

Success, however, according to Mit-zou, depends on the quality of the suede and the dye used to give it color. She warns that inferior skins or dyes might lose color.

Fun for kids and adults at city library

The Edmonton Public Library announces the following children's program for Saturday, Nov. 23.

At 10 a.m. Fun with Music will feature "Songs of Merry England." At the same time preschoolers will hear "The Ugly Duckling" and other tales.

Commencing at 2 p.m. four children's films will be presented in the Centennial Library Theatre. These include "Adventuring Pups," "Hansel and Gretel," "Seal Island" and "Hare and Tortoise."

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m., three color movies will be shown at the Centennial Library. "White Throat" shows young wolves at play and has some excellent scenes featuring the ruffed grouse, blue-jays, song sparrows, downy woodpeckers and red fox. "Song of the Ski," is a picture based on a famous Canadian poem by Wilson McDonald. It shows Canada's winter sport at its best in the Laurentians, Lake of the Bays and Jasper.

"Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees" documents the field project of several years in which anthropologist Jane Goodall studies the behaviour of wild chimpanzees in Africa.

The one hour program is shown in co-operation with the extension department of the University of Alberta and the National Film Board.

Calder Library

Children of the Calder area are invited to come to the story hour at the Calder Branch Library at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning, when the stories of the "Magician's Horse" and "The Enchanted Fish" will be told.

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They guard St. Albert

Fire department is nine years old

Last month the St. Albert fire department celebrated its ninth birthday. "There were just 12 of us when we started in October, 1959," said Fire Chief Fred Tetarenko. "We had one pumper and the fire office was just a cubby-hole in the public works building." But the cramped quarters did not discourage the men and the department continued to grow.

In 1963 they moved into the new fire hall, bringing with them three plaques, won in nation-wide competition. The awards ranged from an Honorable mention in class C for 1959, the year they organized, to third place in their own class in the province in 1962.

Since then five more awards have been added to the ever-growing collection on proud display at the fire hall. "Last year was the real

McCoy," says Fred Tetarenko. "We placed first in the province and first in all of Canada in our class." Awards are made on the fire prevention activities carried out by the men during the year. As we interviewed Mr. Tetarenko in his office last week he was just getting ready to win the 1968 award. A scrapbook is made up during the year showing newspaper clippings, posters the department has distributed, reports on lectures and training sessions and accounts and photographs of the many preventive activities the men take part in during the year. The book goes to the provincial fire commissioner's office who then ships it, together with books from all fire departments in Alberta, to Boston, Mass., where all entries are judged and awards made accordingly.



THE ST. ALBERT FIRE BRIGADE

Back row (left to right): Bernard Iseke, Paul Poulin, Jim Gordon, Stan Cherkas, Don England and Armand Savole. Middle row: Frank Pudowski, Lee Berg, Clyde Allen, Gerard Valliere, Harry Pudowski and Fred Neveu. Front row: Al Cairns, John Kostluk, Trevor Paul, Fred Tetarenko (Chief), Alex Gauthier and John Dubois. Missing from the picture are: Adolf Brusilo, Claude Valliere, David Grant, Don McDonald, Mike McNeil, William Wahl, Frank Ricard, William Stewart and Syl Joly.

Text by Hennie Stibbe

Department grows

The department now numbers 27 men, 25 of whom are volunteers. Besides Mr. Tetarenko there is one other full-time man, Paul Poulin, who was appointed in December, 1964. The equipment includes three pumpers, one of which was purchased earlier this year by the M.D. of Sturgeon.

The men are divided into three groups with each group headed by a captain and a lieutenant. Each crew is "on call" every third week. "This means," said Mr. Tetarenko, "that group of men do not leave town during the week they are on

call, except of course, to go to their regular jobs." During the day the fire chief has a varying number of men available. Some of his crew work shifts and have certain week-days off. Others work nights and can be called out of bed during the day if need arises. Several men are employed in the town and are able to leave their jobs quite easily when an alarm comes in. Town employees are also pressed into service if necessary. Mr. Tetarenko said he could use four or five additional men who are available during the day.

Everyone helps

When a fire call comes in during the day, the call is picked up by the town hall switchboard operator and Mr. Tetarenko at the fire hall. If the fire warrants it, the siren is blown and all volunteers in town that day, find out the location of the fire by telephoning the secretaries at the fire hall and town hall and then proceed directly to the fire.

Fred and Paul take the pumper to the scene. "Everyone pitches in," says Mr. Tetarenko. "If a town sanitary crew or other outside employees happen to be in the vicinity, they will help till the firemen get there." Even the local RCMP have a hand unrolling the hoses on occasion.

Family affair

After business hours the department works a bit differently. Each captain and lieutenant has a fire phone in his home, as do the fire chief and Paul Poulin, night phones in all. When the phone rings, the captain and lieutenant on call that week ask the location of the fire and "tear out of the house." It has been decided in advance who gets the truck. Now,

fire fighting in St. Albert becomes a family affair. With the men gone, the two wives take over and call the six or so men on duty that week. They go directly to the fire location and in most cases the truck is already there, hoses laid out, ready for business. Most major fires in St. Albert have occurred between 8 and 12 p.m.

The fighting of fires is a matter of pride

"These firemen have a fierce pride in what they're doing," says David Grant of 38 Spruce Crescent. "You don't dare slack off, if you do, you get nailed right then and there."

Mr. Grant, 27, is the newest recruit of the St. Albert Fire Department, having joined just two months ago. An employee of Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., David has been kept hopping ever since he joined the department. He participated in the recent fire inspection campaign, has attended a four week first-aid course and goes to weekly training sessions. He has also helped put out a couple of fires.

Stan Cherkas, of 102 Salisbury Avenue, joined the fire department in the summer of 1963, a few months after moving out to St. Albert. Stan, 33, is with the CNR and works shifts. He says he joined because he felt it would be "one way to get to know the men around the community." He laughingly admits to always having been "a fire engine chaser." Now a lieutenant, Mr. Cherkas has a fire phone in his home. "Actually, we get more wrong numbers than we get fire calls," he said.

Volunteers are supplied with coveralls and boots by the town and receive a small

remuneration for attending training sessions and for time spent on the job.

"You should see them when they've been out on a call," says Chief Fred Tetarenko, "they're as black as the night and often they've ruined their clothes. But they're a proud bunch, it makes them feel good to know another job's well done."

PRIDE AND DANGER

While not one of the men we talked with mentioned this aspect of their job, Mr. Tetarenko is quick to point out the danger involved. "When a man walks into a smoke filled building, he does not know what to expect. If there is any possibility of saving a person's life, the men go in. They don't have to be told to, they know their job," the Chief said.

None of the volunteers has ever suffered serious injuries, but there have been a couple of bad cuts and a sprained ankle.

Armand Savole, 48, says he never thinks of the danger. "When a call comes in, I say to myself, this is an emergency, and I move," adding that the thinking "comes later, after the job is done." Mr. Savole, who lives at 3 Madison Avenue, joined the department "one week after

Fred Tetarenko arrived, in 1959." Branch manager for Edmonton Auto Parts, Mr. Savole is now a captain.

Don McDonald, 20 Mural Crescent, is another veteran of the department. He joined in 1959 when the group was first organized. A civil servant with the federal government, Mr. McDonald, 39, joined because "there were a lot of old buildings in our area, and I thought it might be for my own good. Mr. McDonald is a captain in the department, and he, too, comments on the number of unnecessary calls. "Sometimes a call wakes up the whole family," says the father of five, "and all it is, is some guy wanting a cab." Don McDonald admits that sometimes when he has to go out on a call at 2 a.m. and it is 20 below he wonders why he bothers. "It is a big responsibility, though," he says. Mr. McDonald takes his fire fighting job very seriously. He always carries his boots and coveralls with him in the car, "just in case I should spot something on my way home from work, I'm ready to go," he says. "The whole house hold revolves around the department, the week I'm on call," adds Bob. This, we would imagine, is pretty well the case in the homes of the other 24 volunteers as well.

Chief 22 years a fireman

Fire Chief Fred Tetarenko first became involved in fire fighting back in 1946 when a volunteer department was organized in the British Columbia community in which the Tetarenkos lived.

Three years later Fred moved to Jasper Place where he helped set up a volunteer department. He became a full-time fireman in that town in 1958 and was appointed St. Albert Fire Chief one year later.

"DARN GOOD"

Of his men, Fred says, "they're a darn good bunch." His volunteers attend weekly training sessions and many have just completed a four-week first aid course under the auspices of the compensation board.

Fred screens his men carefully. "When a man tells me he wants to join the department, I first ask him why and find out what his interests are. Then I tell him what is expected of him and if he still wants to join, we start training him," he said.

THE CURIOUS

The fire siren is never used at night. Fred Tetarenko explains the reason for this, "people are naturally curious," he says. "If they hear the siren many would get in their cars and follow the truck."

Spectators, especially small ones, are one of the men's biggest headaches. "If people must watch a fire, they should stay across the street and certainly should not start marching into the building once the blaze is put out," said Mr. Tetarenko.

TOUCHY

To organize a group of 25 men takes a bit of diplomacy and tact. "This," says Fred, "is the most touchy part of my job." He considers himself fortunate in that no serious disciplinary problems have ever arisen, and he hopes he can keep it that way. "You cannot give orders to volunteers as you would to paid men," Fred points out. "But at the same time, we have to have rules and regulations and if a man does not abide by these, he is let out."

The Chief expects his men to treat all fires in the strictest confidence. "We can't have a man go out and talk about what he's seen in someone's house," Fred says. "All fires start and end right here," he adds, commenting that after every fire a "post mortem" is held and the department goes over each detail to see where improvements can be made.

Comets appoint new coach; squad cut to 20.

Garth Leask was appointed coach of St. Albert Comets of the Sturgeon River Hockey League at the weekend.

But until at least next week, he will be the coach in name only.

The Comets can't find any ice on which to practice.

Team Manager Jake Vaugeois said all rinks in the city were booked for this week but they had been told

they may get some time in the Edmonton Gardens next week.

"If we don't," he said, "We'll just have to wait for the outside rinks in St. Albert."

The Comets opened practice sessions at the Gardens late Friday night and had another practice Saturday night. Twenty-eight players took to the ice originally but only 20 remained after the

second session.

Rene Broder, an eight-year veteran with Comets, and newcomer Gary Baumgartner are fighting it out for the No. 1 goal tending spot.

There are several new faces on defence, with only veteran George Dundas and second year-man Al Miller returning.

Newcomers trying for spots are Ken Schwartz,

Rich Perrault, Dan Willis and Arlie Jones.

Up front most of the old faces are back, including the club's top-scoring line last season of Fred Hesse at left wing, Dan Vars at centre and Joe Cassidy at right wing.

Vaugeois said Henry Hudson, who hasn't been with the team for the past few seasons, will probably move into the right wing spot

alongside centre Ray Lamer and Eddie Cunningham.

Dan Roberge has returned to the team after a couple of year's absence and has been spotted between his brother, Vic, and newcomer Louis Martineau.

Dennis L'Hirondelle, back from last season, is working between youthful newcomers Jim Pudlowski and Ron Kaleta.

Buck Flynn will assist

Leask with the coaching. Harry Pudlowski will act as equipment manager and trainer.

The league schedule opens Dec. 15, with Comets playing Morinville in Morinville

The league all-star game will be played in Westlock on Dec. 8, with the all-stars, three players from each team, playing the league champions from Vimy.

Fight card draws well; St. Albert triumphs in seven of nine bouts

The St. Albert Boxing Club found another champion in its ranks Saturday night. Jim Kelly, fighting with poise and precision, lifted the 100-pound Alberta amateur junior title from Denis Belair of the Edmonton Riverside Club.

Kelly gained a split decision before 300 fans in a fight card sponsored by the St. Albert club in the Community Hall.

Don Wilson, the club's other champion fighting in the 110-pound division, boxed

a three-round exhibition with Wendell Hobson of Fort McMurray on the same card.

The crowd was probably the best ever for an amateur fight night in St. Albert and fans went home obviously pleased by the fact St. Albert fighters won seven of the nine bouts in which they were involved.

In a 125-pound open class contest, Paul Jelley of St. Albert won a split decision over Terry Guzak of Edmonton South Side Legion. His stable-mate Wayne Dorn, however, didn't fare quite so well, dropping a unanimous decision to Jules Dumont of Alberta gym.

VERDICTS UNANIMOUS

Neil Letourneau of St. Albert hammered out a unanimous decision over Ken Hicks of Fort McMurray in a 132-pound contest.

Rene Vallee of St. Albert, weighing in at 115 pounds, also got a unanimous decision in his victory over Jim McKercher of Fort McMurray.

Allan Eschuk of St. Albert won on a unanimous decision over Jeff Seguin of Breton in the 65-pound class.

Gary Larsen of St. Albert scored a unanimous decision over John Tryon of Breton in the 75-pound division.

FORAND WINS

Bob Forand of St. Albert, in the 132-pound weight class, scored a unanimous decision over Greg Cyre of Fort McMurray.

The only other St. Albert fighter to lose was Brian Hamper, who was outpointed by Bobby Tokarchuk of the South Side Legion in the 50-pound class.

In other bouts, Cliff Peterson of South Side Legion won a unanimous decision over Walter Mastro of Breton in the 132-pound class and Wayne Clark of Breton won on a referee's decision over Jimmy Bushy of Fort McMurray in the 80-pound division.



JIM KELLY

St. Albert boxer on Alberta team

Jim Kelly actually scored two victories in Saturday night's fight card in the Community Hall.

He won the Alberta amateur junior 100-pound title and also a spot on the Alberta junior team.

Don Wilson, the reigning 110-pound champion from St. Albert, will take his run at a spot on the team Saturday.

He will travel to Rocky Mountain House to fight Dale Anderson, who held the 100-pound position on the team last year. Wilson's title will be on the line.

St. Albert bounced in volleyball playoff

Ardrossan High School Boys' Volleyball Team and the girls' team from Fort Saskatchewan have qualified to compete in the provincial volleyball finals of the Alberta Schools Athletic Association by winning the North Central Zone Championships at Fort Saskatchewan on Saturday.

Ardrossan won the 'A'

Local boys box in city

Five St. Albert boxers will fight on a card sponsored by the South Side Legion Club in the Strathcona Legion Hall on Friday night.

Paul Jelley, 125 pounds; Jess Holden, 85 pounds; Gary Larsen, 75 pounds; Blair Dorn, 70 pounds; and Lon Eschuk, 50 pounds, will meet fighters from the South Side Club.

section of the boys' tournament by defeating Sangudo, Bon Accord and Drayton Valley. Meanwhile St. Albert boys were winning 'B' Section as they outpointed St. Mary's from Westlock, Edson and Athabasca.

In the final Ardrossan took out St. Albert in straight games.

In girls' play Fort Saskatchewan had to defeat Onaway, Thorhild and Drayton Valley to win Section 'A'. Paul Kane emerged victorious in Section 'B' after outplaying Bon Accord, Edson and Rochester.

The final was an extremely close match as Paul Kane forced the Fort girls to the limit before finally bowing out.

The stage is now set for the 'B' schools provincial finals which will be hosted by the North Central Zone at Victoria Composite in Edmonton on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Gazette Sports



FLOODING THE GRANDIN SKATING RINK
... parks department sub-foreman John Valliere lays base coat

Ice may be ready for hockey Nov. 30

St. Albert Parks department employees started flooding the outdoor rinks Monday.

But John Beedle, parks maintenance supervisor, isn't making any rash promises.

He says, tongue in cheek, that there should be ice by Nov. 30. It all depends on the weather.

"We're getting a good start," he said Monday, "but

you only have to go back to last year to remember we had two false starts."

Mr. Beedle said if the weather will remain cold long enough this week for crews to get down a good base, it won't set things back too far if it suddenly gets warm for a while.

He said if it remains cold, he has no doubt that ice will be ready before Nov. 30.

"It will be easy to move the date ahead," he said. "But I don't want to make any promises."

Crews are working on all four rinks, starting at 7:30 in the morning. Besides laying a base Monday, they also began repairing gates and putting up light bulbs.

Bad news. At 4 p.m. Tuesday the public weather forecaster said it would possibly be 45 on Wednesday and Thursday.

If it is, goodbye ice.

Hockey coaches to meet

There will be a meeting of all minor hockey coaches, assistants and managers in Father Jan School at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21.

Purpose of the meeting will be to introduce members of the Kinsmen hockey committee, assign teams, and discuss a proposed coaches clinic and any other points that may arise.

Anyone interested in hockey is welcome to attend.

Erling Winquist, chairman of the hockey committee, indicates coaches may be needed for 30 teams and says he wants to be ready to go as soon as the ice is in, which could be as early as Nov. 30.

soccer team honored

The Hercules Athletic club, a group of parents and the Town of St. Albert honored a championship soccer team Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Hercules Bantams, victors over Calgary in the provincial final in the Kinsmen Field House in Edmonton, were accorded their due at a banquet in the Legion Hall.

Each boy received a trophy, presented by Mayor Ray Gibbon, and crest, presented by Lloyd Hopkins, manager of the soccer section of Hercules.

Then the boys had their say.

They presented a desk set to their coach, team Captain Doug Ferguson doing the honors.

Then Mike Mulloy, on behalf of the team, presented a silver tray to Mr. and Mrs. Soccer, or Hopkins as they are also known around town, inscribed:

To Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins from Hercules Bantams 1968 - followed by the players' names.